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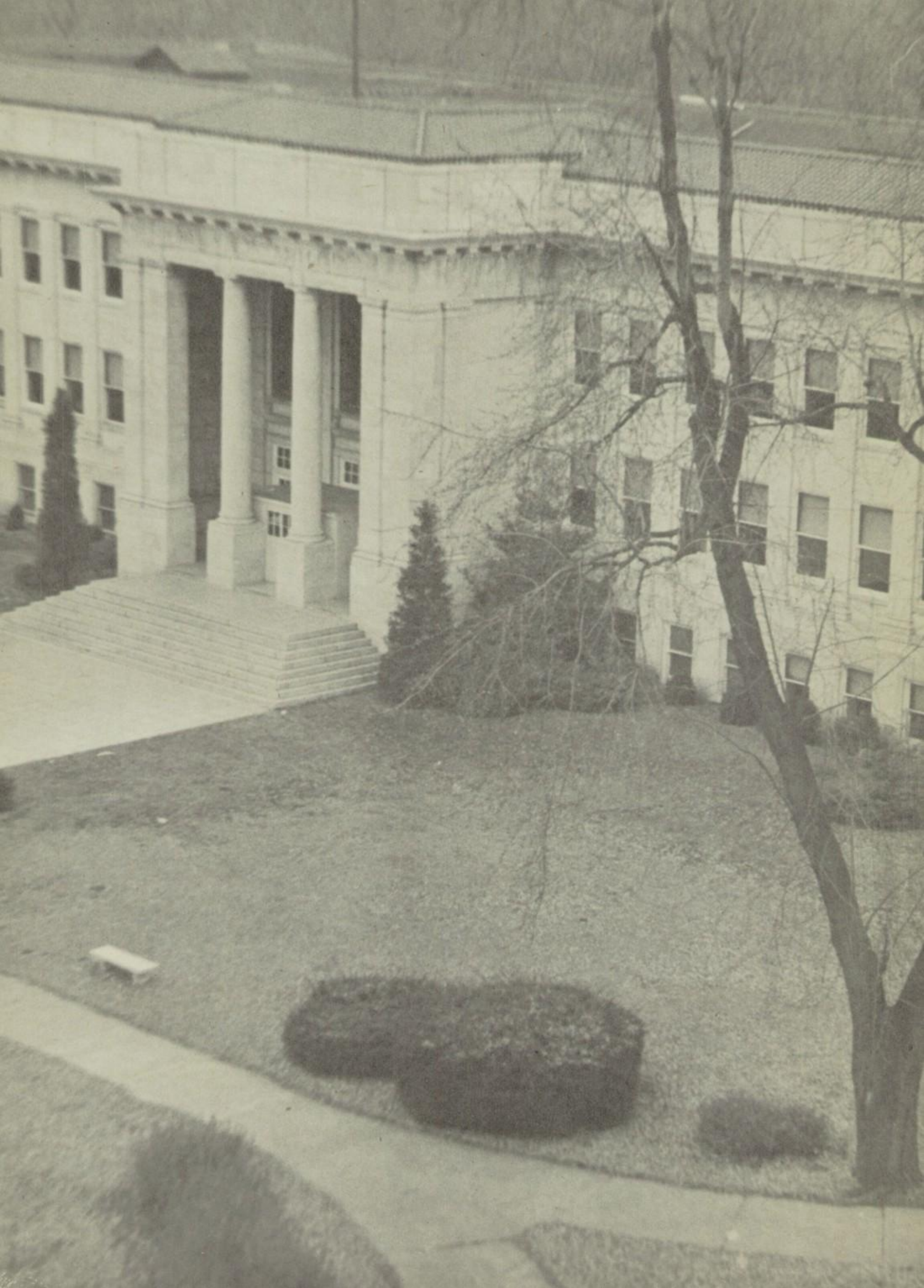














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THE ANNUAL STAFF OF 1947  
WISHES TO DEDICATE THIS YEAR-  
BOOK TO THE PRESENT STUDENTS  
OF GREENWOOD IN THE HOPE THAT  
IN YEARS TO COME IT WILL BRING  
BACK THE PLEASANT MEMORIES AND  
ENJOYABLE INCIDENTS EXPERIENCED  
DURING THEIR UNFORGETTABLE  
YEARS IN THIS SCHOOL.







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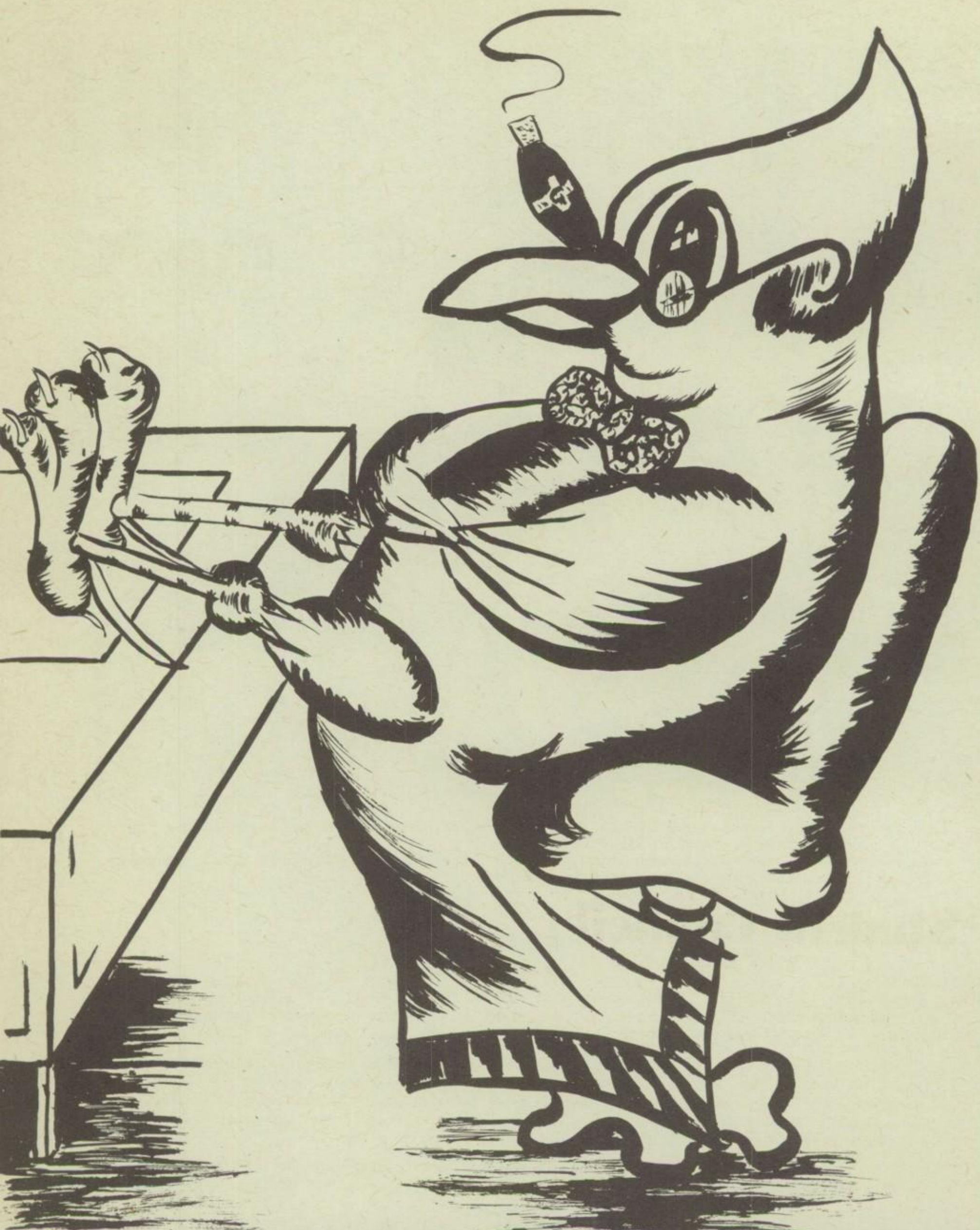
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**ADMINISTRATION**





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## Student Council

The administration of Greenwood High School is carried on by the faculty and the Student Council. This democratic form of government leads to cooperation and a feeling of good will between the students and faculty through the school year.

The Student Council is composed of two representatives from each class, the president of the student body, and the secretary of the student body. All the members of the Student Council are chosen by the student body. Representing the faculty in this type government, a faculty advisor is appointed by the Council to present his advice and opinions based on the years he has observed the governments of Greenwood in action.

Mr. Harry J. Siceluff was chosen to be sponsor and faculty advisor for the Student Council for the school year 1946-47. Mr. Siceluff is the supervisor of English.

The administrative body makes as few rules as possible for good management of the school. This gives the student freedom for development of integrity and originality.

This democratic government has proved itself very satisfactory in Greenwood High School.



# Faculty



O. P. Trentham  
Principal of Greenwood High School  
B. S. in Education, Southwest Missouri State Teachers  
College(1925); M. B. A., Northwestern University, (1927);  
Ph. D., New York University (1933).



Harry A. Wise  
Head of Education Department and  
Director of Training School  
B. S. in Education, Southwest Missouri State Teachers  
College(1919); A. M., George Peabody College for Teachers  
(1923); Ph. D., Yale University (1937).



Efton Henderson  
Supervisor of Science  
A. B., Southwest Missouri State Teachers College (1924)  
B. S. in Education, Southwest Missouri State Teachers  
College(1925); M. S., Cornell University(1936); Ph. D.,  
New York University (1933); University of California  
(1940).



Myrtle Teter  
Supervisor of Mathematics  
B. S. in Education, University of Missouri(1920); A. M.  
and Diploma in Supervision, Columbia University (1923);  
Graduate Student, Leland Stanford University(1929-1930).





Grace Gardner  
Supervisor of History  
B. S. in Education, Southwest Missouri State Teachers  
College (1940).



Anna L. Blair  
Supervisor of French and Spanish  
A.B., Missouri Valley College (1905); Litt. D. Missouri  
Valley (1924); Graduate Student, Tilly Institute, Berlin  
(1913); Ph.D., Yale University (1931); Graduate Student,  
Chicago University; San Marcos University, Lima, Peru;  
Alliance Francaise, Paris, France.



Floy Burgess  
Supervisor of Home Economics  
B. S. in Education, University of Missouri (1917); M. S.  
Kansas State College (1932); Graduate Student, University  
of Colorado (1931).



J. H. Collins  
Supervisor of Physical Education  
B. S. in Education, Southwest Missouri State Teachers  
College (1924); A. B., Southwest Missouri State Teachers  
College (1924); M. P. E., Springfield, Massachusetts  
(1936).





Mary Elliot  
 Supervisor of Latin  
 B. S. in Education, Southwest Missouri State Teachers  
 College (1925); A.M. Columbia University (1931); Gradu-  
 ate Work, University of Missouri (1939).



J. Ray Scarborough  
 Librarian  
 B. S. in Education, Southwest Missouri State Teachers  
 College (1922); A. M. University of Missouri (1925),  
 Graduate Student, University of Missouri (1927, 1931,  
 1934).



H. J. Siceluff  
 Supervisor of English  
 B. S. in Education, Southwest Missouri State Teachers  
 College (1929); A. M., University of Missouri (1937).



Henrietta Keller  
 Supervisor of Music  
 Graduate in Piano, Voice and Public School Music, Spring-  
 field Teachers College Conservatory of Music (1912);  
 Graduate Student, Chicago Musical College and Northwest-  
 ern University (1918, 1923); Graduate Student, Columbia  
 University (1929, 1937).





Ruby Wiley  
Supervisor of English  
B. S. in Education, Southwest  
Missouri State Teachers College  
(1926); Masters Degree in For-  
eign Language, University of  
Missouri (1930).



Sylvia Maxey  
Supervisor of Art  
B. S. in Education, Southwest  
Missouri State Teachers College  
(1942); Graduate Student, Uni-  
versity of Kansas (1945-1946).



Ivan Calton  
Supervisor of Commerce  
B. S. in Education, Southwest  
Missouri State Teachers College  
(1941); A. M., New York University  
(1946).



Ruth T. Gibson  
Commerce  
B. S. in Education, Southwest  
Missouri State Teachers College  
(1925); A. M., New York University  
(1931); Graduate Student, Univer-  
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1942); Member of the Southwest  
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Supervisor of Physical Education  
A.B., Simpson College, Indianola,  
Iowa (1917); Graduate Student,  
Chicago Normal School of Physical  
Education (1920); A.M., George  
Peabody College of Education  
(1935).





# CLASSES





# Seniors

ANNETTE CLOSE

10 years in Greenwood

Drum Corps-'44, '45, '46, '47	Glee Club-'45, '46, '47
Cub Standard Staff-'46, '47	Editor of Standard-'47
Annual Staff-'47	Student Council-'44
Honor Roll-'42, '43, '44	Junior Honor Society-'43, '44
'45, '46, '47	Valedictorian-'47
Spanish Club-'46	Fair Greenwood-'47



PETE H'DOUBLER

13 years in Greenwood

Glee Club-'45, '47	Cub Standard Staff-'45, '46, '47
Annual Staff-'46, '47	Student Council-'46, '47
Council President-'47	Class President-'45, '43
Honor Roll-'44, '45	Junior Honor Society-'44
'46, '47	Carl A. Davis Medal-'47
Golf-'47	Track-'45, '46, '47
Silver Medal-'45, '45, '47	Basketball-'47
Football-'43, '44, '45, '46	Band-'42, '43, '44, '45



CATHRYN COX

13 years in Greenwood

Glee Club-'45, '46, '47	Drum Corps-'44, '45
Cub Standard Staff-'46, '47	'46, '47
Annual Staff-'46, '47	Honor Roll-'42, '43
Spanish Club-'46	'44, '45, '46
Junior Honor Society-'43, '44	Drum Major-'46, '47
Salutatorian-'47	



JIM MOORE

13 years in Greenwood

Glee Club-'45, '46, '47	Student Council-'44
Class President-'47	Basketball-'46
Football-'45, '46, '47	Spanish Club-'46
Band-'42, '43, '44	
'45, '46, '47	

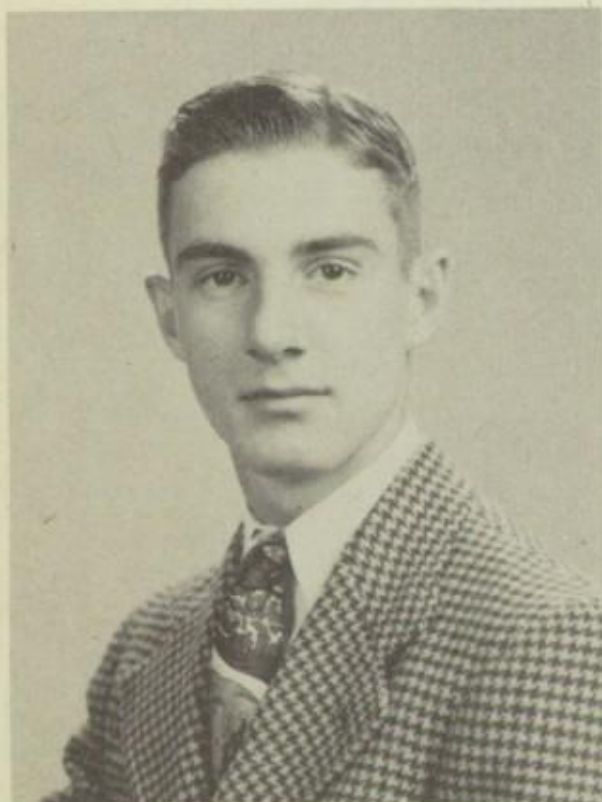




MARGERY LONG

13 years in Greenwood

G. G. A. A.-'44	Junior Honor Society-'43, '44
Drum Corps-'44, '45	Cheer Leader-'46, '47
'46, '47	Spanish Club-'46
Glee Club-'45, '46	Salutatorian-'47
Cub Standard Staff-'45, '47	Honor Roll-'42, '43, '44
Annual Staff-'47	'45, '46, '47



ROBERT NOLTING

13 years in Greenwood

Cub Standard Staff-'46, '47	Annual Staff-'46, '47
Student Council-'43	Honor Roll-'47
Basketball-'45, '46, '47	Track-'46, '47
Football-'45, '46, '47	Carl A. Davis Medal-'47
Captain of Track-'47	Captain of Basketball-'47



BARBARA CHALENDER

13 years in Greenwood

Drum Corps-'44, '45,	Drum Corps President-'47
'46, '47	Cub Standard Staff-'45, '47
Glee Club-'45, '46, '47	Annual Staff-'46
Student Council-'45	Honor Roll-'43, '44, '45
Junior Honor Society-'44	'46, '47
Spanish Club-'44	Editor of Annual-'47



JOE JORDAN

3 years in Greenwood

Glee Club-'45, '46, '47	Cub Standard Staff-'47
Cheer Leader-'47	







JACK McCANN

8 years in Greenwood  
 Glee Club-'45 Student Council-'44  
 Cheer Leader-'47



JO ANN BRYANT

12 years in Greenwood  
 Drum Corps-'44, '46, '47 Glee Club-'44, '45  
 Annual Staff-'47 Spanish Club-'46



BOB NEELY

12 years in Greenwood  
 Glee Club-'45, '46 Annual Staff-'47  
 Class President-'46 Track-'45, '46  
 Spanish Club-'46 Band-'44, '45, '46  
 Football-'44, '45, '46



RUTH SHANNON

6 years in Greenwood  
 Drum Corps-'47 Honor Roll-'47  
 Cub Standard Staff-'47



DONALD BURRELL

3½ years in Greenwood

Glee Club-'45, '46, '47	Cub Standard Staff-'47
Annual Staff-'47	Student Council-'46
Honor Roll-'44, '46	Basketball-'46, '47
Track-'45, '46, '47	Football-'46, '47



MARIANNA MARK

11 years in Greenwood

Drum Corps-'44, '45	Girl's Athletic Sweater-'45
Glee Club-'45, '46	Cub Standard Staff-'45, '47
Annual Staff-'47	G. G. A. A.-'42, '43, '44
Honor Roll-'45, '46, '47	'45

ELMER ANDERSON

8 years in Greenwood

Glee Club-'45, '47	Cub Standard Staff-'47
Student Council-'47	Band-'44



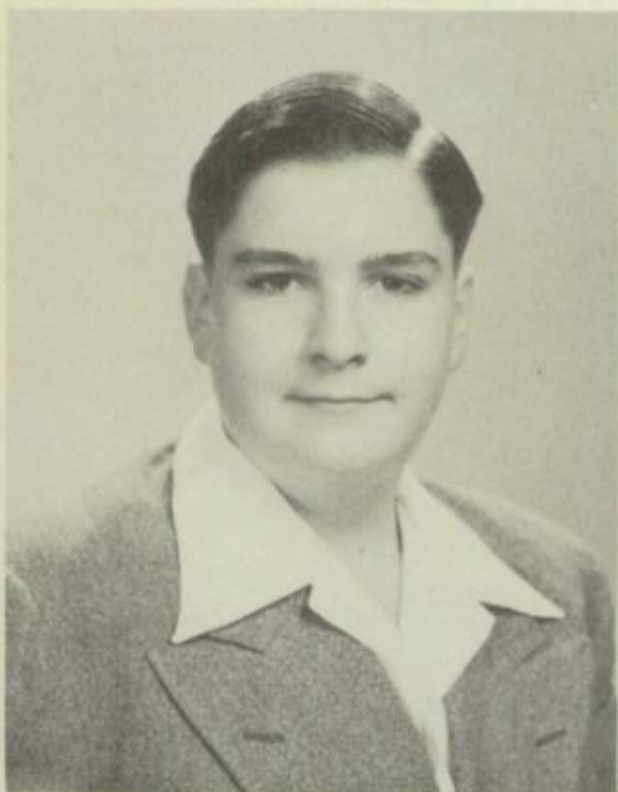
BETTY YOUNGBLOOD

13 years in Greenwood

G. G. A. A.-'42, '43	Drum Corps-'44, '45
'44, '45	Glee Club-'45, '46
Cub Standard Staff-'45, '47	Annual Staff-'47
Student Council-'47	Honor Roll-'45, '47
Junior Honor Society-'44	Girl's Athletic Sweater-'45







WARREN KELLER

13 years in Greenwood  
 Glee Club-'45, '46, '47      Cub Standard-'44  
 Honor Roll-'42, '43, '44      Junior Honor Society-'43, '44  
    '45, '47      Silver Medal-'47  
 Football-'47      Spanish Club-'46  
 Band-'42, '43, '44  
                                  '45, '46, '47



MARJORIE EDWARDS

4 years in Greenwood  
 Drum Corps-'45, '46, '47      Glee Club-'45, '46, '47  
 Cub Standard Staff-'47      Spanish Club-'46  
 Honor Roll-'46, '47



PAT HARMAN

2 years in Greenwood  
 Drum Corps-'46, '47      Glee Club-'47  
 Cub Standard Staff-'47      Honor Roll-'46, '47



BETTE LIPSCOMB

1 year in Greenwood  
 Drum Corps-'47      Glee Club-'47



SUE FERGERSON

13 years in Greenwood

G. G. A. A.-'44, '45	Drum Corps-'44, '45
Glee Club-'45, '46, '47	'46, '47
Cub Standard Staff-'47	Annual Staff-'47
Honor Roll-'43, '44, '46	Junior Honor Society-
Spanish Club-'46	'44



MARDITH KEITHLY

2 years in Greenwood

Drum Corps-'46, '47	Glee Club-'46
Honor Roll-'46, '47	Cheer Leader-'47
Spanish Club-'46	French Club-'47



SHIRLEY CARR

12 years in Greenwood

Glee Club-'45, '46, '47	Spanish Club-'46
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BOB DURBIN

5 years in Greenwood

Glee Club-'45, '46, '47	Basketball-'46, '47
Track-'44, '44, '46, '47	Football-'43, '44, '45
	'46





BARBARA ROARK

2 years in Greenwood

Glee Club-'46, '47 French Club-'47



FORDA MURRAY

2 years in Greenwood

Cub Standard Staff-'47 Honor Roll-'46, '47



HAL BROWN

9 years in Greenwood

Glee Club-'45, '46 Student Council-'42, '45

Track-'44, '45, '46 Football-'44, '45, '46

LILLIAN DALLAS WILLIAMS

3 years in Greenwood

Drum Corps-'45, '46, '47 G.G.A.A.-'45  
Glee Club-'45, '46, '47



MARGARET TURNER

12 years in Greenwood

G. G. A. A.-'43, '44 Drum Corps-'45, '46, '47

Glee Club-'46, '47 Cub Standard Staff-  
Class President-'43 '45

Honor Roll-'43, '44 Girl's Athletic  
'45, '46 Sweater-'45

Cheer Leader-'46







"I believe I have nothing more to say."



Home on the Range



Waiting for Paul



"Well, yell!!!!"



Only one man in a thousand is a leader of men. The other 999 are followers of women.



"I'm ready!"



"The Legs"



Getting Gertie's Garter



Lost something?



"Got your bookkeeping, Austin?"



"What do you do with this one?"



"What's holding things up?"



The Hat



Harman and Edwards



Sweet and Innocent  
"Meow"



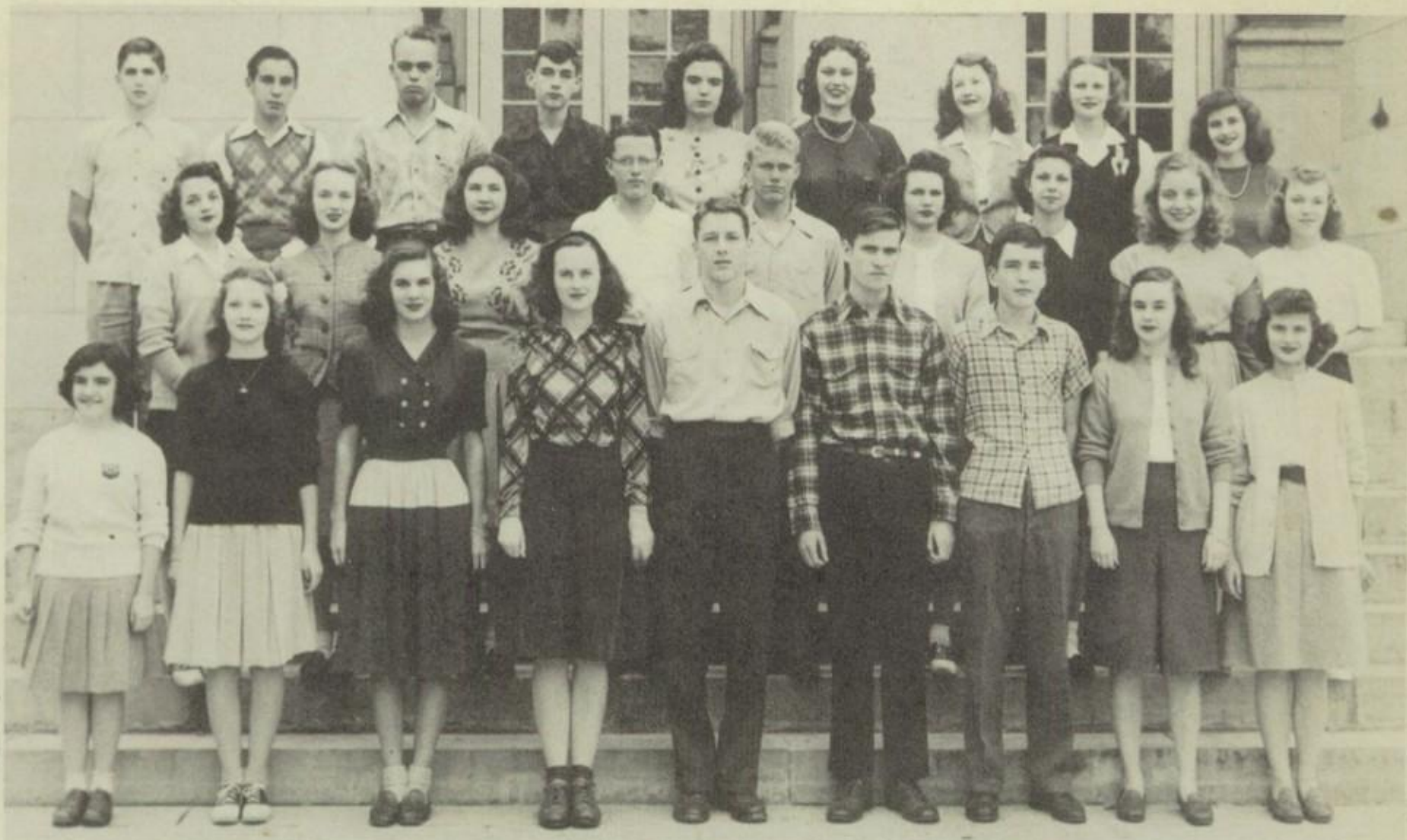
"Well, what is it, Moore?"



Lunching out



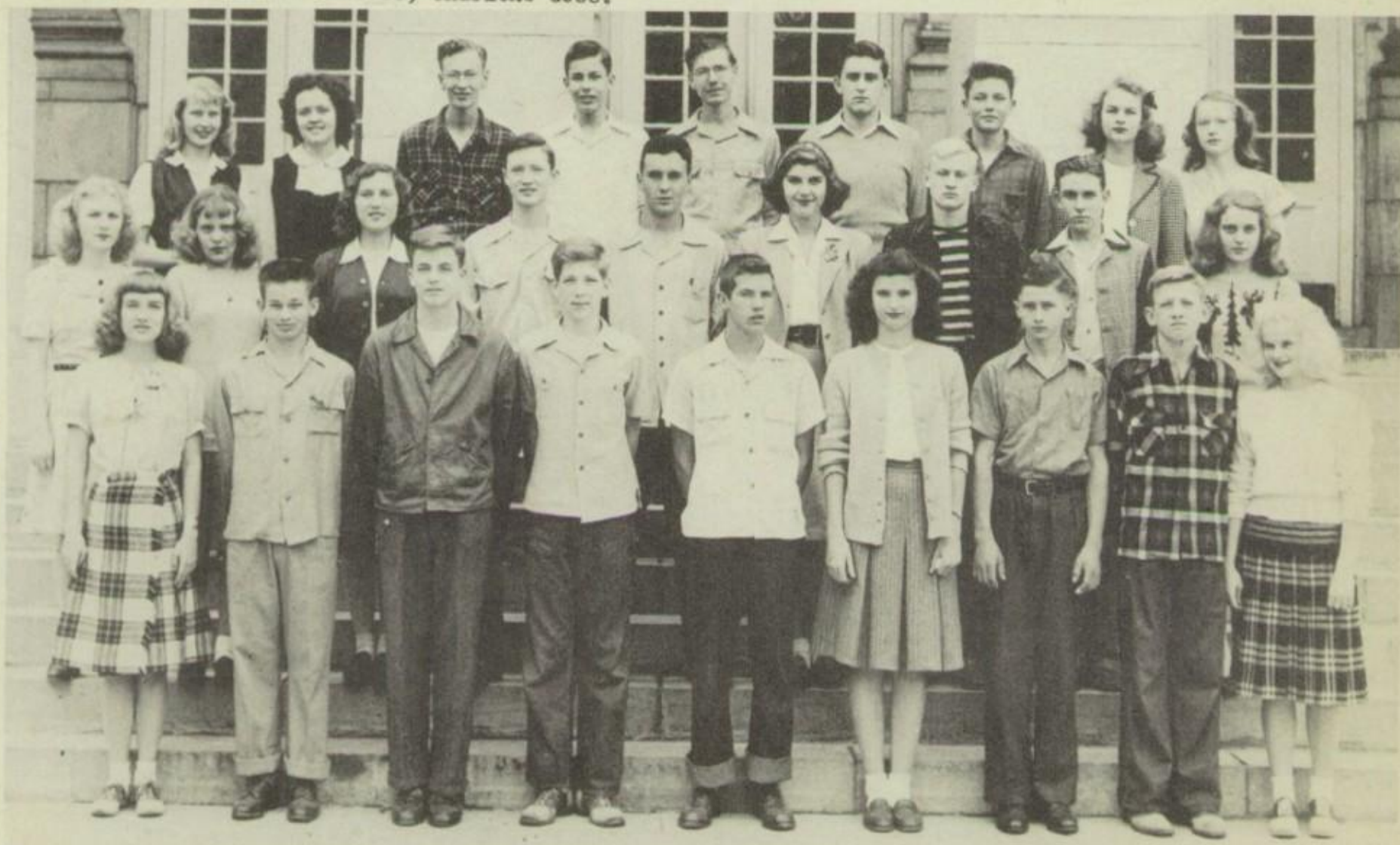
# J u n i o r s



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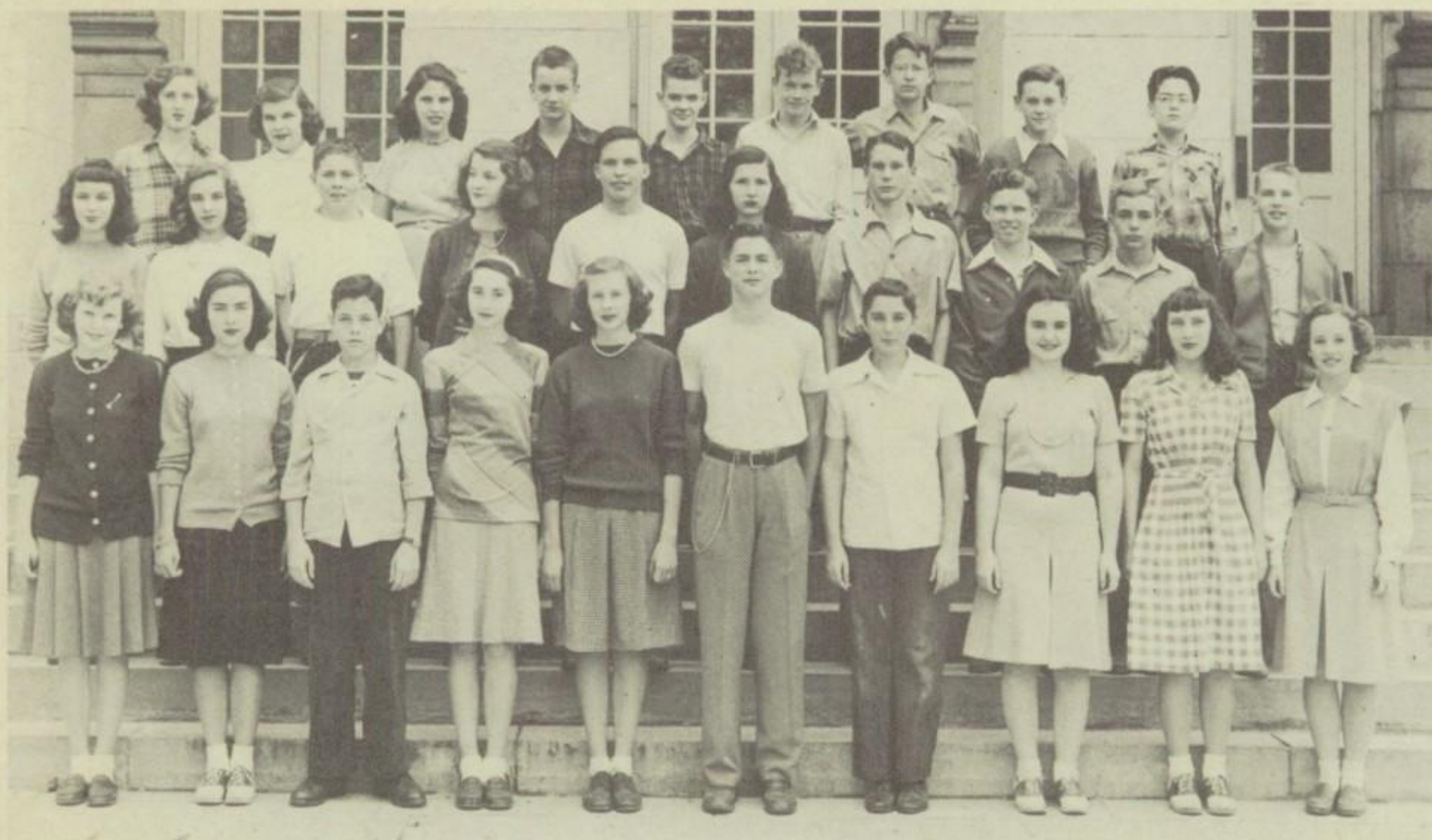
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 2nd row: Ruth Nicholson; Beverly Boehm; Edith Sanger; Bill Moon; Bill Ball; Janet McDonald; Arthur Clay Boone, Jr.; Bill Cundiff; Mary Lou Hudson.  
 3rd row: Patsy Smith; Mary Martha Buckner; Rich Bonham; Bill James; Bill Barton; Jack Bluestein; Jimmy Morris; Rosalyn Rich; Maizie Williams.  
 Absent: Walter Brunkhorst; Charlene Goss.

# S o p h o m o r e s





# F r e s h m e n



1st row: Dorthy Anderson; Mary Moon; Earl Pool; Barbara Steinert; Sugar McDaniel; Charles H'Doubler; Mike Stephens; Clara Moon; Mitzi Walch; Susie Wall.  
 2nd row: Ann Dosing; Virginia Craig; Hank Horton; Winifred Haymes; Robert Calbert; Barbara Herrick; Walter Camp; Jack Riley; Warren Davis; Robert Grim.  
 3rd row: Evelyn Visio; Pat Tuck; Shirley Sass; Don Hoover; Sammy Anderson; Bobby McCoy; Dick Whittaker; James Allen Hufft; Dan Levan.  
 Absent: Nancy Petty.

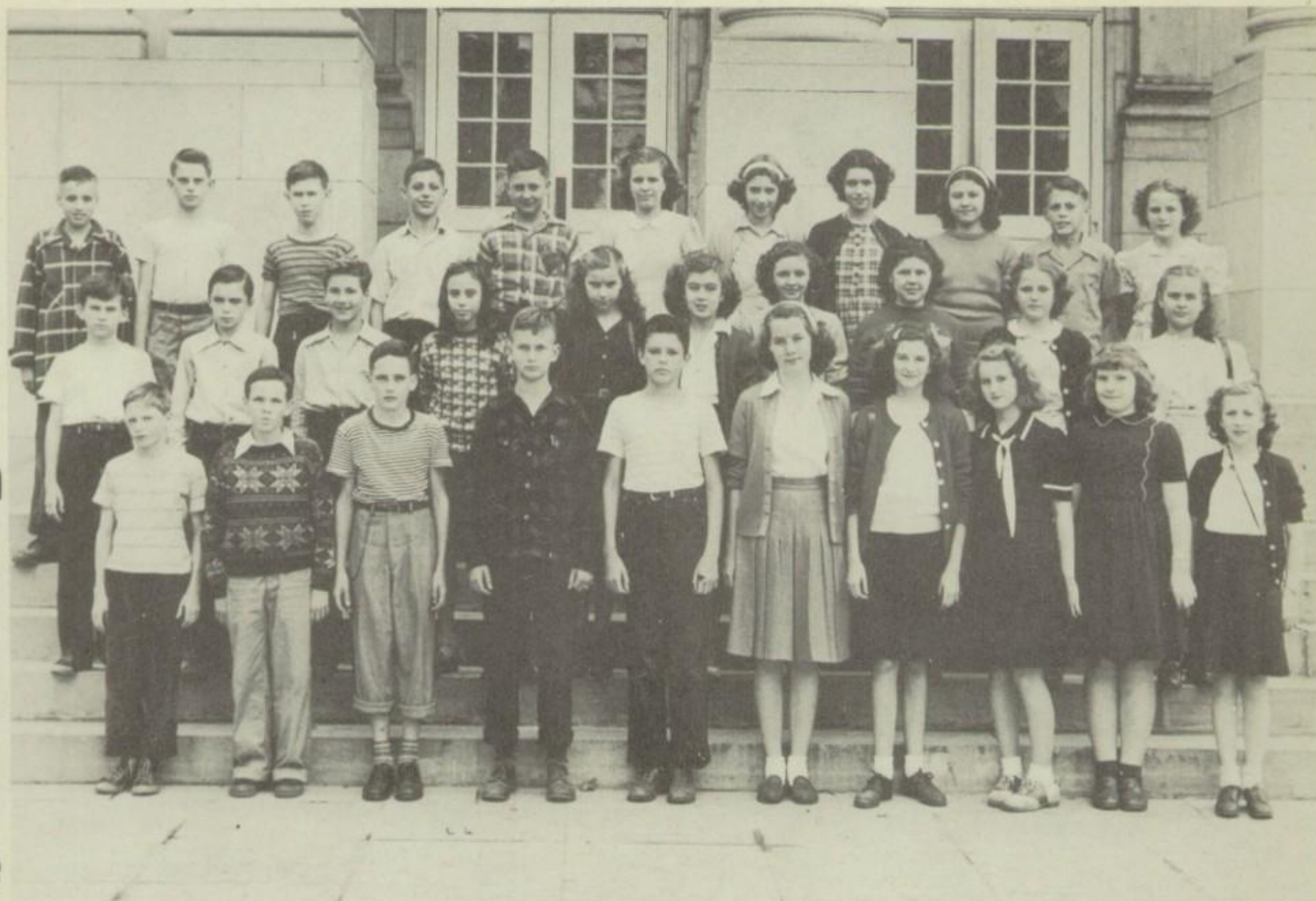
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 2nd row: Jimmy Sapp; Barbara Denham; Richard Thompson; Patsy Sauerman; Jeannine Thompson; Barbara Jane Kessinger; Cleste Moon; Marlyn Graff; Mary Alice Simmons; Leah Kieffer; Jimmy Anderson;  
 3rd row: Harry Neale; Nancy Blair; Jimmy Moon; Nancy Wells; Beverly Jean Kessinger; Bobby Brown; Dickie Houk; George Paul; Buddy Boone; Clifton Small.

# E i g h t h G r a d e





# Seventh Grade



1st row: Michael Crain; Terry Brown; David Fay; Danny Rich; Jerry Fallin; Fay Vandivort; Joyce Simmons; Sara Sue Wiley; Mary Tuck; Ann Keller.  
 2nd row: George Kieffer; Paul Trentham; Wayne Niederhuth; Patricia Bassett; Beverly Rice; Barbara Spradling; Martha Spencer; Betty Hickman; Marcia Robberson; Eva Sue Moon.  
 3rd row: Jimmy King; Thomas Grim; William R. Hardie; Peter Turner; Stephen Thomas; Pauline Potter; Ann McDonald; Patricia Jones; Jean Ann Walker; John Smith; Carol Robberson.



That's rough.



The old salt.



Oh, but I do!

Pensive Petty.



Triple threat.



Leap frog.



Daffy Don and Dot.







Pidgeon-toed party.



San Antonio Rose.



Beauty and the beasts.



Hen and chickens.



Celves and hogs!



Three of a kind.



1st prize  
taken by Marianna Mark  
She Used Halo!



Powers model.



What of it!

South America, take it away.



Ipana for the smile of beauty.



The farmer's wife.







"Pip"



Frankie!!!!  
3rd prize  
taken by Marianna Mark



Why be irritated?  
2nd prize  
taken by Elmer Anderson



The turtle and the hare.



What again?



Oh, you kid!



Three beauties??



London bridge?



Skippers.



My cowboy sweetheart!



The ruins.



Hubba, hubba!



Cuddles.

That's a joke, son!



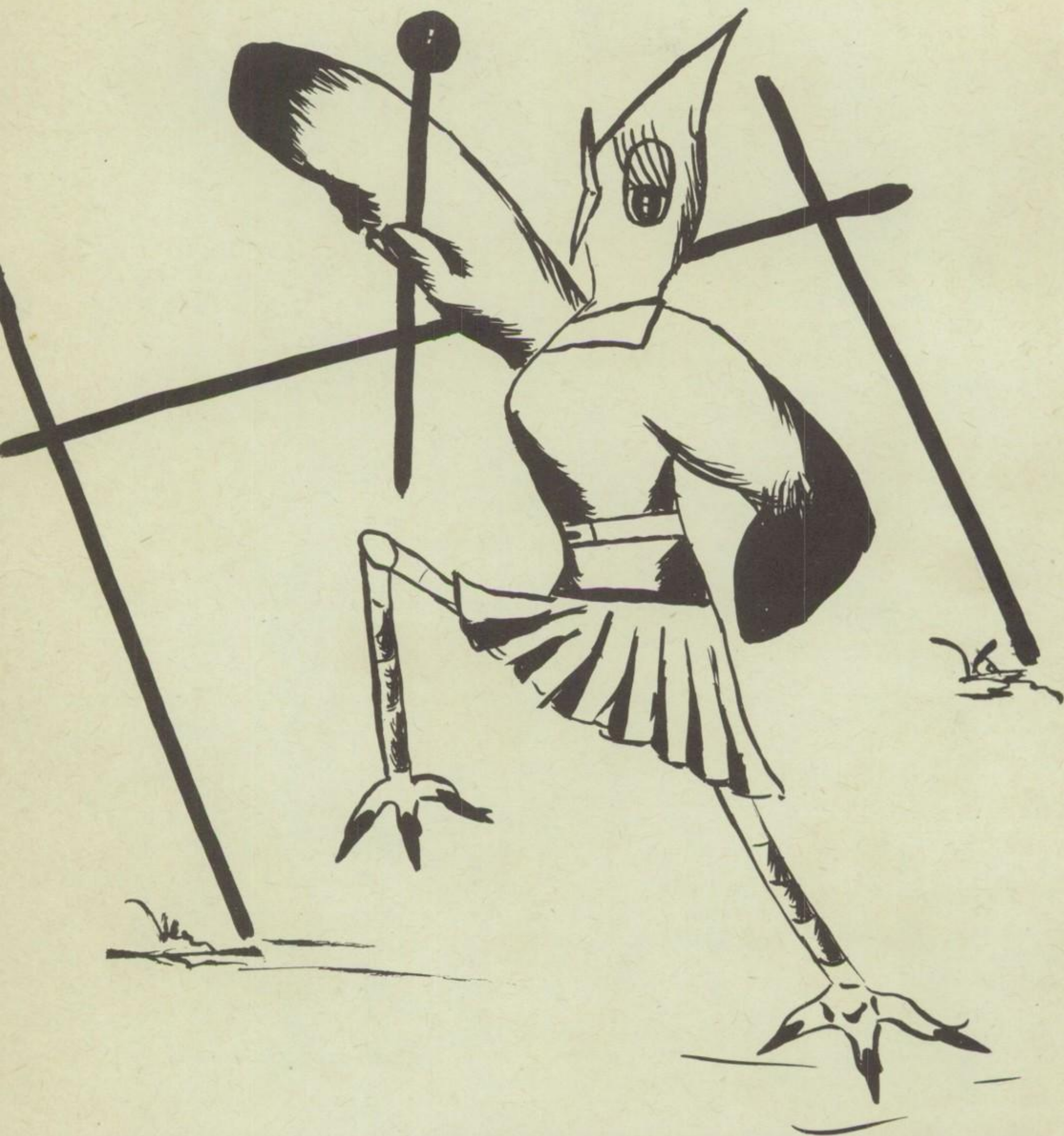
Cute kids!



Stacked trouble.







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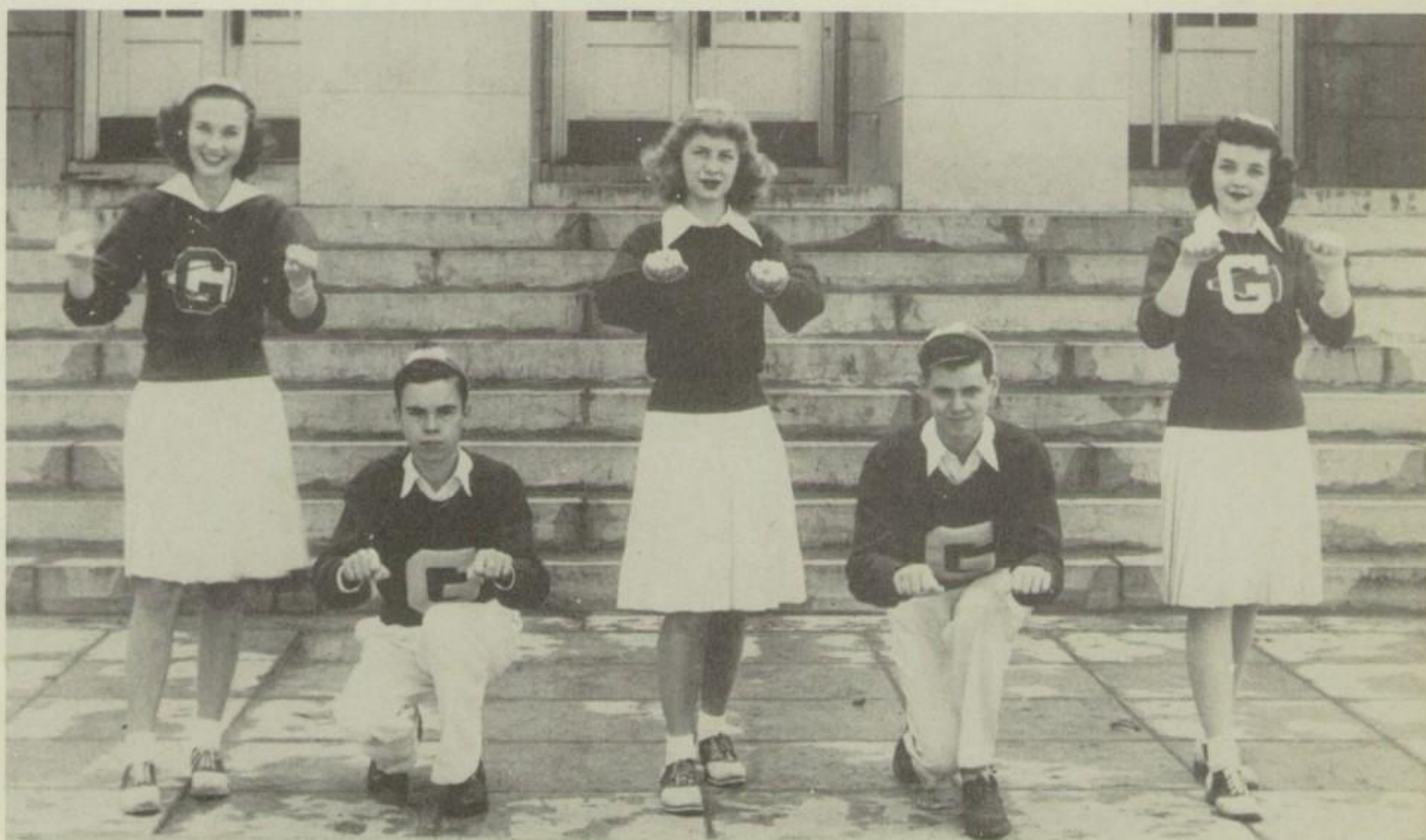
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# S t a f f



1st row: Robert Merritt; Pete H'Doubler; Robert Molting; Bob Neely; Donald Burrell.  
 2nd row: Kennetha Stewart; Sue Fergerson; Betty Youngblood; Marianna Mark; Annette Close; Cathryn Cox.  
 3rd row: Margery Long; Editor, Barbara Chalender; Frances Scarborough.

# C h e e r L e a d e r s



Margery Long; Joe Jordan; Mardith Keithly; Jack McCann; Norma Jean Hufft.



# F r e n c h

# C l u b



1st row: Norman Kruse; Virginia Pummill; Barbara Roark; Wanda Blumhost; Mardith Keithly.  
top row: Sponsor, Miss Anna L. Blair.

# S t a n d a r d S t a f f



1st row: Bill Moon; Donald Burrell; Joe Bob Wammack; Jim Waddell; Jack Weidmann; Jack Bluestein; Robert Nolting; Math Howell.  
2nd row: Betty Youngblood; Marianna Mark; Forda Murray; Marnelle Thomsen; Patsy Smith; Editor, Annette Close; Louise Blair; Cathryn Cox; Margery Long; Ruth Shannon; Mardith Keithly.  
3rd row: Barbara Chalender; Sue Fergerson; Pat Harman; Pete H'Doubler; Elmer Anderson; Janet McDonald; Joe Jordan; Jeannine Thompson; Kennetha Stewart; Rose Marie Reed; Dorthy Anderson.





- 1st row: Susie Wall; Cathryn Cox; Sue Fergerson; Margaret Turner; Pat Tuck; Barbara Steinert; Louise Blair; Marion Grimaldi.
- 2nd row: Marilyn Kieffer; Beverly Boehm; Patsy Smith; Frances Scarborough; Edith Sanger; Barbara Richardson; Marnelle Thomsen; Mary Lou Hudson.
- 3rd row: Vera Lee Shannon; Barbara Chalender; Shirley Sass; Janet McDonald; Jo Ann Bryant; Margery Long; Mardith Keithly; Maizie Williams.
- 4th row: Ruth Shannon; Annette Close; Mitzi Walch; Virginia Craig; Marjorie Edwards; Rosalyn Rich; Lillian Williams; Carolyn Davis; Norma Jean Hufft; Pat Herman; Dixie Morris.

## Drum Corps

The Greenwood Drum Corps was organized in September, 1936, for the purposes of promoting school spirit and giving support to the athletic teams. It marches at home games and in various parades. It has thirty-six members this year; and its equipment includes bugles, drums, cymbals, bass drums, and bells. There are four twirlers and two-drum majors. The drum corps is sponsored by Mrs. Florence Baker Bugg and Miss Henrietta Keller. Mrs. Will James replaced Miss Keller, who is on leave of absence, as the sponsor this year.

To become a member a girl must attain the approval of the sponsors and members and must maintain a definite scholastic standard. The uniform consists of white skirts, blue jackets, blue military hats, and white accessories. In addition to its previously mentioned activities the drum corps this year gave a banquet for the championship football team and a dance in the gym for the Greenwood Homecoming.







1st row: Marion Grimaldi; Barbara Chalender; Sue Ferguson; Dixie Lee Willard; Carolyn Davis; Janet McDonald; Marnelle Thomsen; Annette Close; Pat Harman; Cathryn Cox; Margaret Turner.  
 2nd row: Frances Scarborough; Norma Jean Hufft; Evangeline Halbrook; Louise Blair; Barbara Richardson; Kennetha Stewart; Maizie Williams; Lillian Williams; Shirley Carr; Betty Lipscomb; Ruth Nicholson.  
 3rd row: Beverly Boehm; Edith Sanger; Charlene Frazee; Patricia Stephens; Dixie Morris; Patsy Smith; Rosalyn Rich; Wanda Blumhost; Virginia Pummill; Barbara Roark.  
 4th row: Donald Burrell; Jack Weidmann; Jim Waddell; Robert Merritt; Bob Durbin; Hal Brown; Joe Jordan; John Kennedy; Bill Cundiff.  
 5th row: Bill Barton; Jack Bluestein; Walter Brunkhorst; Jim Moore; Elmer Anderson; Warren Keller.  
 Absent: Mary Martha Buckner.

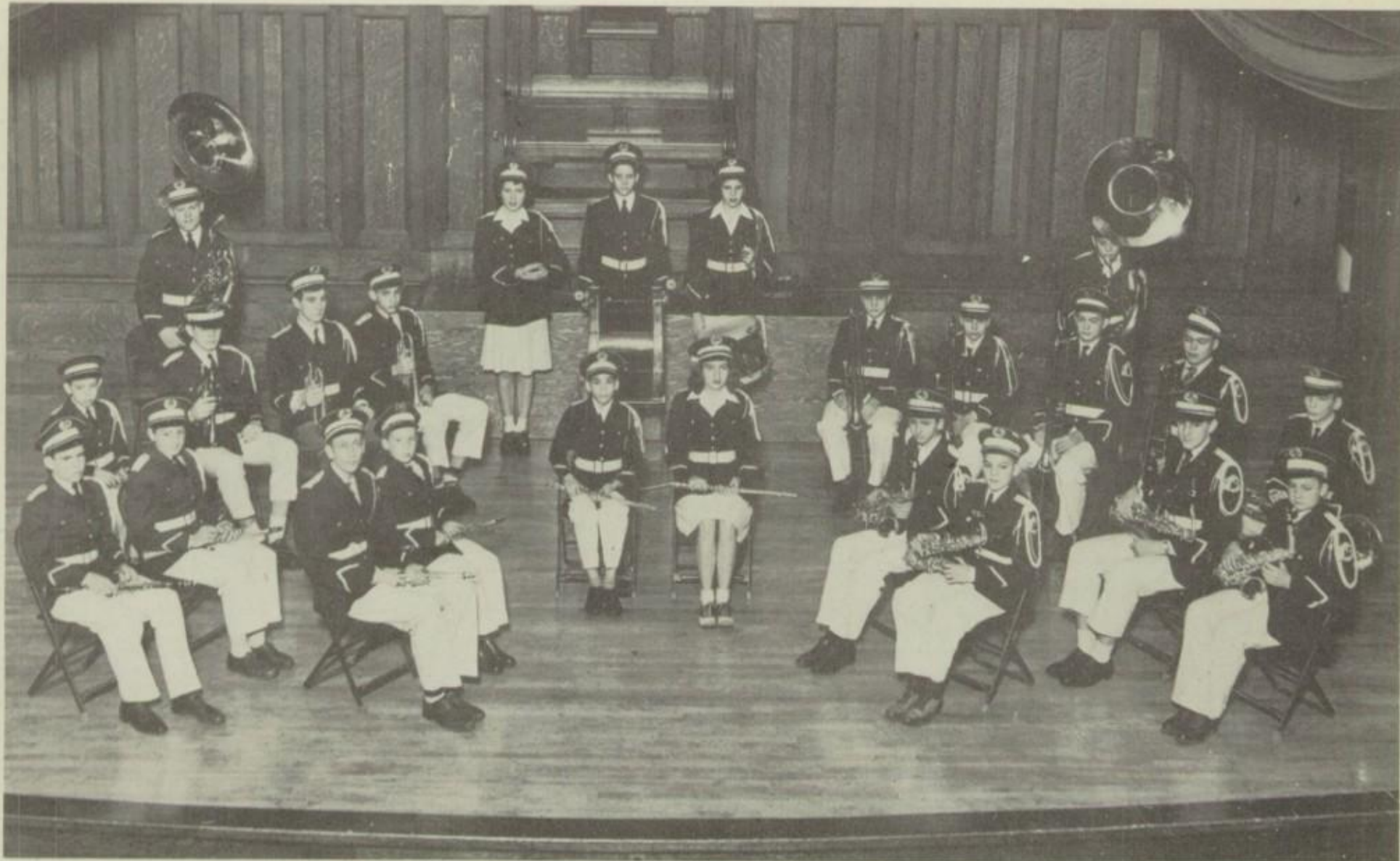
## Mixed Chorus

At first the chorus was composed of a separate boys' glee club and girls' glee club; however in 1943 they were joined into what is now the mixed chorus. It is composed of senior high school students interested in music and is directed this year by Mrs. Will James.

The chorus gave a Christmas program on December the nineteenth in which several special Christmas numbers and some favorite carols were sung. On February the twentieth the chorus took part in a program given by the P. T. A. The mixed chorus usually gives several inspiring programs during the school year.







1st row: Jack Riley; Jimmy Anderson; Rich Bonham; Jimmy Statler; Edward Andalaft; Carolyn Davis; John Kennedy; Dickie Houk; Jack Bluestein; Stephen Thomas.  
 2nd row: Jimmy Sapp; Jim Moore; Robert Nolting; Joe Bob Wammack; Richard Thompson; Eddie Nonweiler; Charles H'Doubler; Jack Weidmann; Charles Harman.  
 3rd row: Jack McDowell; Edith Sanger; Dick Whittaker; Shirley Sass; Thomas Grim.

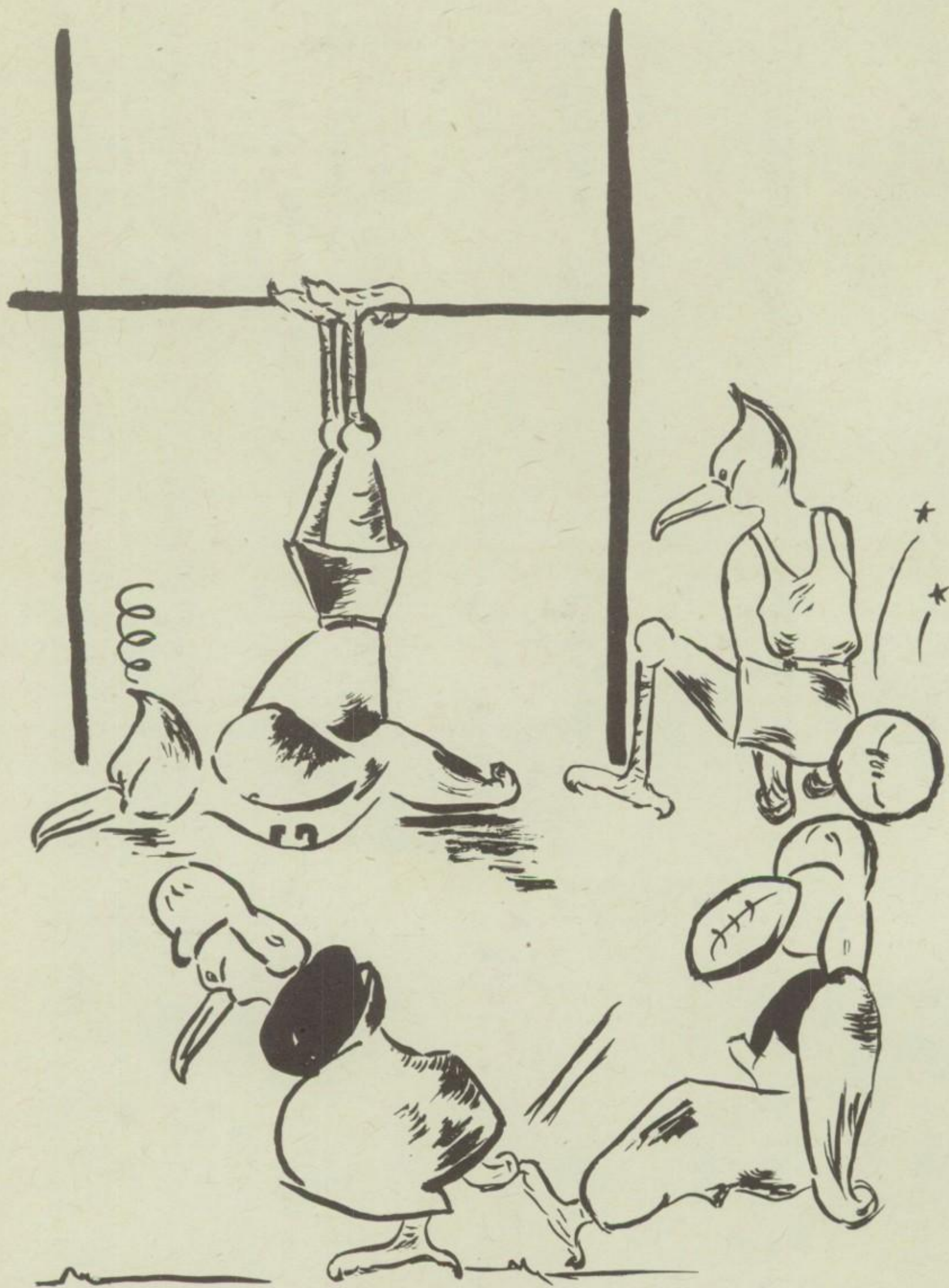
## Band

The Greenwood band was organized in 1934 by Miss Henrietta Keller. It continued under her direction with the assistance of several State College student directors until this year when Miss Keller took a leave of absence. Mrs. Will James took charge of the band in the absence of Miss Keller.

The band is uniformed in the school colors, blue and white. This year it played for a P.T.A. program and for various programs presented by the students. The band is accepted with much enthusiasm by the students, and it lends much school spirit to Greenwood activities.



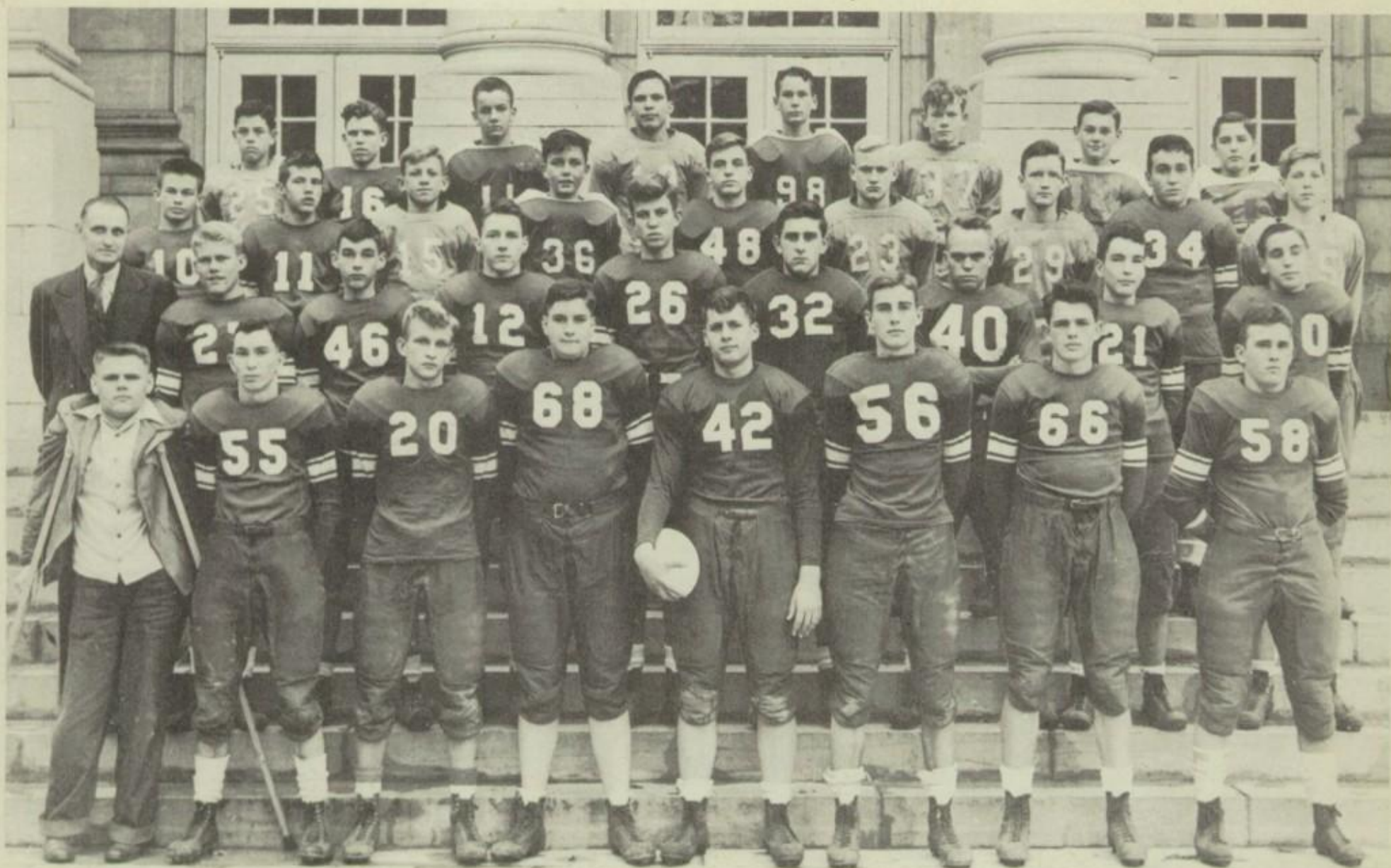




# SPORTS

KKK





1st row: Manager, Donald Burrell; Hal Brown; Bob Neely; Warren Keller; Captain, Pete H'Doubler; Robert Nolting; Jim Moore; Bob Durbin.  
 2nd row: Coach Collins; Jack McDowell; Joe Bob Wammack; Major Close; Walter Brunkhorst; Jack Bluestein; Jack Weidmann; Charles Harman; Norman Kruse.  
 3rd row: Franklin Brown; David Olinger; Math Howell; Jimmy Morris; Brook Sullivan; Arthur Clay Boone, Jr.; Bill Moon; Bill Ball; Tommy Graves Keithly.  
 4th row: Earl Pool; Jack Riley; Don Hoover; Robert Calbert; Walter Camp; Bobby McCoy; James Allen Hufft; Mike Stephens.

## Football





## CHAMPIONS

1946

The prospects looked pretty slim indeed. That's what everyone who attended the watermelon feed said about our team. Big holes to fill at end, tackle, and in the backfield was what they said about us. Let all teams that follow take heed of the record we set after such a humble beginning.

September the first marked the opening of football practice for the boys that were destined to make Greenwood history. Thirty-three boys formed the nucleus of the squad that was never to be defeated. Practice was twice a day until school started and then every evening at two-forty-five.

On September the twentieth the team was ready to face its first opponent. The Blue Jays defeated Cabool High 20 to 13. The ball was fumbled on the kick-off by Cabool, and Greenwood recovered. Jack Weidmann then scored the first touchdown in the year in the first minute of the first game of the year. Cabool bounced back with a 13 to 6 lead in the third quarter. Bob Durbin saved the game with two touchdowns in the final quarter.

Marionville was up next and got a stinging 26-0 defeat. Weidmann, Durbin, and Nolting scored touchdowns.

Crane lost to the Jays, 26-6. The Crane game was the last time the team was scored on during the season. Durbin scored three touchdowns, and a pass to Major Close scored the other. Bob Nolting picked up the two extra points.

Willow Springs bowed to the Jays, 6-0. Much of the credit for this victory must go to our rock-ribbed forward wall, which held the Bears time and again without a gain. Bob Nolting picked up the six points in the final quarter.

A rough and tumble game with Bolivar yielded the fifth victory. Durbin's touchdown and Nolting's extra point won the game, 7-0.

The iron men swept Greenfield aside, 20-0. Nolting scored a touchdown and an extra point while Bob Durbin accounted for the rest with two touchdowns and an extra point.

The homecoming crowd watched Greenwood hand Sarcoxie their annual drubbing to the tune of a 21-0 defeat. Brown, Durbin and Nolting all got touchdowns, and Durbin made two extra points. Nolting added the other.

The team ended a perfect season with a 19-0 romp over Thayer. Bob Nolting, carrying the ball on our double reverse play, sprinted fifty yards for the first counter. Durbin scored the second touchdown; while Nolting added the extra point. Durbin received a pass from Nolting for the final touchdown of the year. Nolting's successful plunge was called back.

Due to the stiff opposition, very few substitutes were used during the entire season. Gold footballs were presented to the lettermen by the school and were quickly distributed among the girls. The following boys who earned letters are entitled to wear championship patches and white sweaters:

Pete H'Doubler	Hal Brown	Bob Durbin	Robert Nolting
Jim Moore	Warren Keller	Bob Neely	Major Close
Jack McDowell	Jack Weidmann	Jack Bluestein	Franklin Brown
David Clinger			



## BASKETBALL

The 1947 basketball team did not break any school records as the preceding football team had, but it racked up a championship just the same.

The preview team started back in 1946 by adding a second place trophy to the school's collection. They kept it up by winning the championship trophy, the second place trophy at Bolivar, and our own second place award in the Greenwood Invitational tournament.

The team won nine out of its eleven scheduled games. Games were lost to Ozark and Stockton, but both losses were avenged the next time the Blue Jay cagers got a crack at these teams.

Because of the tough opposition and close scores of most of the games, only seven men met the quarter requirements for letter awards. These lettermen were awarded gold basketballs: Robert Nolting, Jim Moore, Bob Durbin, Pete H'Doubler, Major Close, Jack Bluestein, and Franklin Brown.

You readers who many years from now shall thumb these hallowed pages, don't run to your daddy and ask to see his gold basketball lest your mother overhear and also wonder just where it is.

Captain Robert Nolting played in every quarter of every game played.

It is interesting to note that all basketball lettermen were also members of the football first team. Once you get the winning habit, it is hard to stop.

Strafford	21	Greenwood	43
Rogersville	31	"	41
Mount Vernon	22	"	31
Stockton	23	"	12
Mount Vernon	35	"	46
Strafford	22	"	54
Ozark	25	"	22
Rogersville	32	"	41
Greenfield	22	"	36
Stockton	29	"	30
Ozark	44	"	34
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1st row: Pete H'Doubler; Bob Neely; Captain, Robert Molting; Bob Durbin; Jack Bluestein; Warren Keller; Jim Moore.  
 2nd row: Charles Harman; Bill Ball; David Olinger; Jack Weidmann; Major Close; Bill Moon; Franklin Brown; Rich Bonham.  
 3rd row: Jimmy Morris; Joe Bob Wammack; Walter Brunkhorst; Norman Kruse; Tommy Graves Keithly; Jack McDowell; Arthur Clay Boone, Jr.  
 4th row: Manager, Donald Burrell; Hal Brown; Bill Barton; Coach Collins; Math Howell.

## Basketball







1st row: Bob Feather; Jack Denton; Francis BeVier; Captain, Jim Sunderland; Ray Reed; Erwin Busiek; Bert Crain.  
 2nd row: Eugene Johnson; Bill Ball; Robert Nolting; Bob Neely; Hal Brown; Pete H'Doubler; Bob Durbin.  
 3rd row: Franklin Brown; Brook Sullivan; David Olinger; Robert Merritt; Rich Bonham; Manager, Donald Burrell.  
 Top row: Coach Collins.

## Track Squad





## TRACK

Continuing in the tradition established by preceding generations of Greenwood thinclads, the Blue Jays flashed off to a brilliant start in the '46 track season by doubling the score on the visitation Lebanon Yellowjackets, 82-41.

Still burning up the track, the Jays came off a top-heavy winner in the annual Greenwood Small School Relays. Seven schools competed in this meet, with the three top honors falling to Greenwood, with 62.5 points; Mount Vernon, with 43 points; and Marshfield, with 27 points.

Greenwood took third in the West Plains Relays. The S.H.S. Bulldogs placed first in the meet with 53 points. West Plains followed with 43 points and Greenwood won third with 27 points.

The Jays snagged a second in the triangular meet with S.H.S. and West Plains. The Bulldogs' 63 points won the meet, while the Blue Jays attained 42 points. West Plains came in third with 32.

The Greenwood track team picked up a fourth in their annual trek to the State Class B Indoor Track Meet. Greenwood won 15 points against Lees Summit's 52.75, St. Charles's 23, and Brentwood's 19.

The Blue Jays won second in the State Class C Outdoor Meet at Columbia.

Greenwood picked up 16 points in its last match of the season at Lebanon, thus ending a year which fell short of championship laurels by a slim margin.

### Track Letter Men

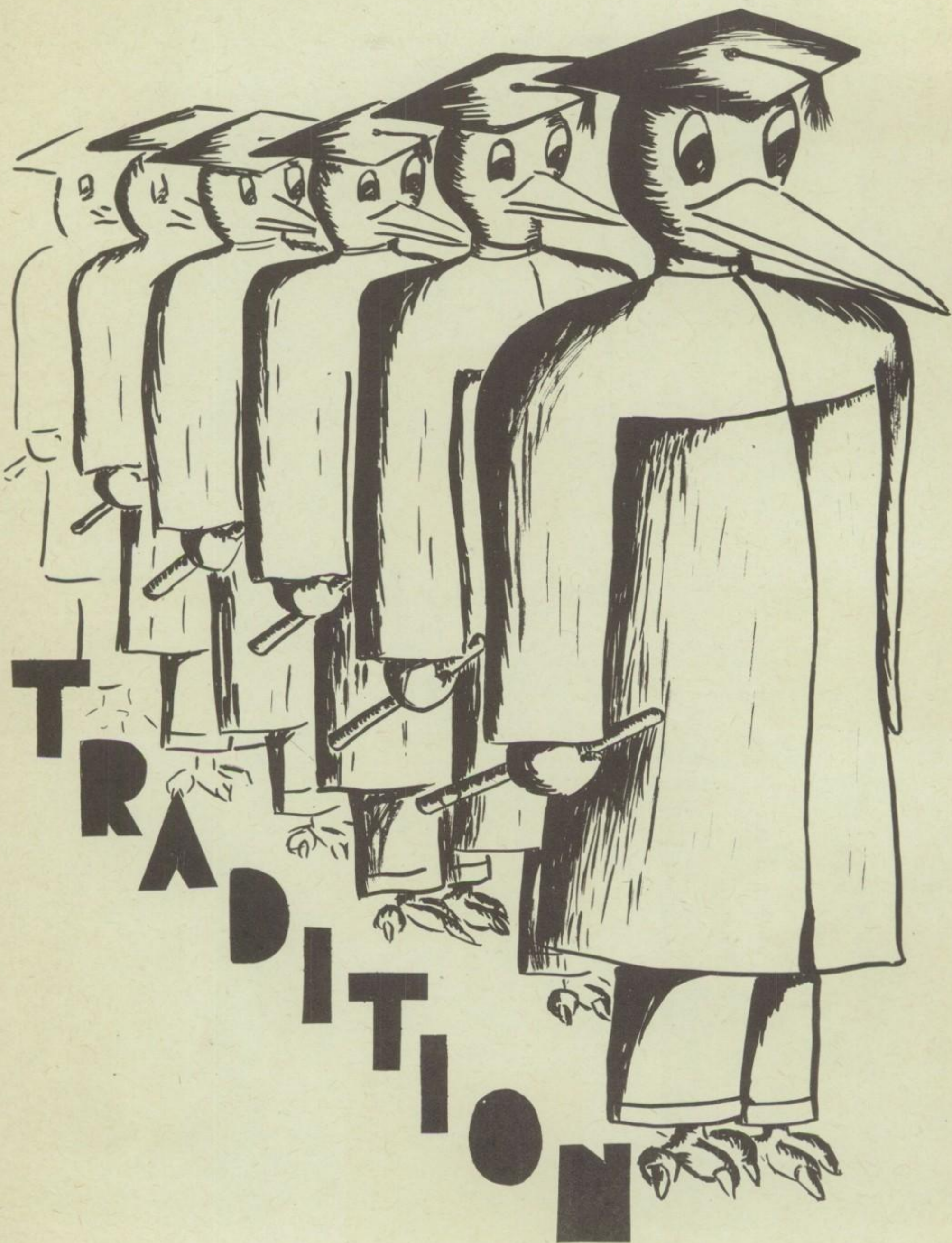
Jim Sunderland, Captain	Bob Durbin	Bill Ball
Francis BeVier	Pete H'Doubler	Rich Bonham
Erwin Busiek	Bob Neely	Eugene Johnson
Bert Crain	Robert Nolting	Bob Merritt
Jack Denton	Franklin Brown	
Bob Feather	David Olinger	
Ray Reed	Brook Sullivan	

55 boys in the upper four grades went out for track  
85% of all the able boys in the upper four grades competed  
60% of those competing lettered in some sport













# Valedictorian

The valedictorian of the graduating class of 1947 is Annette Close. She had a scholastic average of 10.24. This is one of the highest averages ever attained in Greenwood. The highest possible average a student can acquire is 11.

Well liked by her classmates and undergraduates, she was chosen Fair Greenwood. She was a member of the National Junior Honor Society, and she was the editor of our school paper, The Cub Standard.

Always a good student, she has maintained this high scholastic average throughout her 10 years in Greenwood.

## Salutatorians

This year there is again a peculiar situation in that two very fine students have tied for the honor of salutatorian. They are Cathryn Cox and Margery Long. Tying at 9.68, they have the second highest average of the graduating class. Margery and Cathryn have taken active parts in extra-curricular as well as curricular activities.

Cathryn is drum major of the drum corps, Associate Editor of the Cub Standard, a member of the National Junior Honor Society, and was nominated for Fair Greenwood.

Margery has been a cheer leader for two years, was Associate Editor of the school yearbook, Under the Greenwood Tree, and a member of the National Junior Honor Society.

Greenwood is very proud of these two salutatorians.





## COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR, 1947

Greenwood High School

Springfield, Missouri

Senior Class Play	Tuesday, May 13, 8 p.m.	Auditorium
Senior Picnic	Thursday, May 15	Rockaway Beach
Junior-Senior Reception	Friday, May 16, 8:30 p.m.	S.M.S. Lounge
Baccalaureate	Sunday, May 18, 2:30 p.m.	Auditorium
Senior Assembly	Tuesday, May 20, 11 a.m.	Auditorium
Graduation	Thursday, May 22, 8 p.m.	Auditorium

### "The Doctor Has A Daughter"

May 13 marked the presentation of the senior class play, "The Doctor Has A Daughter," by George Batson, in the S.M.S. auditorium.

This three-act play tells of the endeavors of Tommy Billings, the fifteen year old daughter of the town doctor, to be a playwright and a mender of hearts at the same time. Plenty of excitement is provided when Tommy revises a play about the Pilgrims into one about Cleopatra which is to be presented in a tournament. Things become more entangling when she writes a letter for her sister, Flora Lee, in the hope that it would mend a broken romance, and when she writes a letter to a lonely hearts bureau for the Billings' maid, Cleota. The way in which these complications work out produces one of the most interesting plays presented in Greenwood.



## HONOR DAY

One of the most beautiful and impressive ceremonies of the school year is Honor Day. It is held in the gymnasium, which is decorated with green leaves and spring flowers, at the beginning of Commencement Week. On this occasion each student who has earned special honors is given a red rose. There are numerous ways of earning honors during the school year. Students are honored for scholastic attainments, for serving on the student council, for being a class president, or for participation in various sports. This year, however, there have been a few changes in the honors as a result of several assemblies and much voting by the students. These two honors have been added; (1) any person who wins a rating of "1" or "E" for individual performance in a state music contest shall be honored; (2) any person who achieves some outstanding honor outside the regular activities of Greenwood shall be honored. First Citizen has been discontinued.

This is the occasion on which Fair Greenwood and Sir Greenwood, who are chosen for personality, popularity, and good looks, are introduced by the president of the Student Council, and they reign over the entire assembly from a beautifully decorated white throne in the center. The main address is given by a parent of one of the seniors. Then Dr. Trentham presents the honored students, reading their names and the activities for which they are being honored. Fair Greenwood admits the students to "The Order of the Rose." This is done by the giving of a single American Beauty rose to each person.

Those who have worked hard all year feel that their industry has been well rewarded and those who do not receive roses plan to work hard and become members of the "The Order of the Rose" the following spring.

The following students have achieved the posts of Fair Greenwood, First Citizen, and Sir Greenwood in the past years:

First Citizen		Fair Greenwood		Sir Greenwood	
Elizabeth Trimble	1926	Inez Gideon		Charles Rich	1944
Sela Atkinson	1927	Maxine Pinsen		Joe Schmalhorst	1945
Natalie Briggs	1928	Emma Jane McDaniel		Francis BeVier	1946
Robert Jones	1929	Marie Frances Walter		Pete H'Doubler	1947
Alfred Taylor	1930	Mary Helen Knowles			
Robert Welsh	1931	Virginia Davis			
Winston Wammack	1932	Betty Crume			
Morris Stephens	1933	Elizabeth Miller			
Garrett Wright	1934	Doris Crews			
Arch Lowe	1935	Mary Elizabeth Davis			
Dolph Crews	1936	Jean Walker			
Kent Appleby	1937	Rose Annet Keller			
Guy Calloway	1938	Jean Whisenand			
Billy Joe Compton	1939	Angie Busiek			
Joe Keller	1940	Margery Thomas			
Russell Brown	1941	Alice H'Doubler			
Art Marx	1942	Nancy Jones			
Richard MacDonell	1943	Kathleen Brown			
John Bogardus	1944	Ora May Hackney			
David Nolting	1945	Patsy Mack			
Tom Anderson	1946	Louise H'Doubler			
	1947	Annette Close			





**SIR**  
**GREENWOOD**



**FAIR**  
**GREENWOOD**



# Football Banquet

The Drum Corps honored the 1946 championship football team at their annual banquet on Tuesday, November 19th.

According to tradition, the banquet was held in the study hall which was decorated with blue and white crepe paper and a large mural of a bluejay in football apparatus. The guests were seated at a large table in the shape of a "G". Place cards for the football boys were gold crowns denoting their undefeated season while megaphones and drums marked the places of the faculty and drum corps girls respectively.

After a truly excellent banquet dinner, toastmistress and president of the Drum Corps Barbara Chalender introduced speakers Dr. Trentham, Dr. Wise, Dr. Henderson, Mr. Siceluff, Mr. Scarborough, and Coach Collins from the faculty and Pete H'Doubler, this year's captain, and Major Close, the next year's captain. She then called upon all the senior boys for a few words.

The banquet terminated with an old fashioned melodrama given by six senior girls: Mardith Keithly, Sue Fergerson, Barbara Chalender, Annette Close, Ruth Shannon, and Betty Lipscomb.

## Junior - Senior Prom

One of the events most looked forward to by the members of the Junior and Senior classes is the Junior-Senior prom. The prom is given each spring by the Juniors in honor of the graduating class. The Junior class members work hard during the school year selling cokes and ice cream at the basketball and football games and the school parties in order to obtain funds to put on a very lavish affair. The prom is usually held in the Greenwood gym or in the SMS student lounge which is very elaborately decorated for this special event.

The theme of the affair is of much concern to the hard working Juniors who try to out do the proms given by previous classes. Such themes as "Hawaii," "A Roof Garden," "Ciro's Night Club," and "A Pirate Ship" have been used in former years. Sometimes the prom is formal which helps to make the occasion even more colorful. Refreshments of punch, cookies, sandwiches, nuts, and mints are served throughout the evening to the Juniors, Seniors, their dates, faculty members, and special representatives of the Sophomore class. Either an orchestra or a juke box provides the music for dancing during the evening. The Junior-Senior prom is truly one of the most pleasant affairs of the entire school year.





# Les Francais Gais

Dr. Anna Lou Blair, the supervisor of the French class, again this year organized the French Club. The organizing of this club every other year is a tradition Dr. Blair began in 1917. The members were students of the second year French class.

The club met once every two weeks to converse in French, play French games, and sing French songs. In addition to this they had a special project of collecting clothing to send to Nancy, France, the home town of a French girl who was enrolled in the college.

This year there were five members. The officers were: President, Mardith Keithly; and Secretary-treasurer, Virginia Pummill.



## One Act Plays

This year under the sponsorship of Mr. Harry J. Siceluff a series of one-act plays were presented by the students of Greenwood. Three plays were given in the fall term by the 8th, 10th, and 12th grades and three in the winter term by the 7th, 9th, and 11th grades. These plays were presented in the S.M.S. auditorium at night, the admission was free, and everyone was invited to attend. It has been the custom for Greenwood students to give these plays each year, but due to the absence of Mr. Siceluff during the war, this was the first time the plays had been produced since 1942.

"The Grand Cham's Diamond" a mystery-comedy was presented by the Seniors. A comedy called "Suitable For Charity" was the 10th grade production, and "King Cole's Court" was given by the 8th grade. The plays given in the winter term were "Zelda" by the 7th grade, "Grandma Pulls the String" by the 9th grade, and "Two Crooks and A Lady" by the Juniors.







"Where's Rog?"



"Ain't he cute?"



"Wolfess"



"Rear view"



"Curly Jordon"



"Prance"



"Studying?"



"Now really"



"Is it a Mercury?"



"My he-man"



"Juliet"



"Pretty building"



"Marge goes shopping"



"Grable, what else?"



"Where's Mr. S.?"



"Two of a kind"

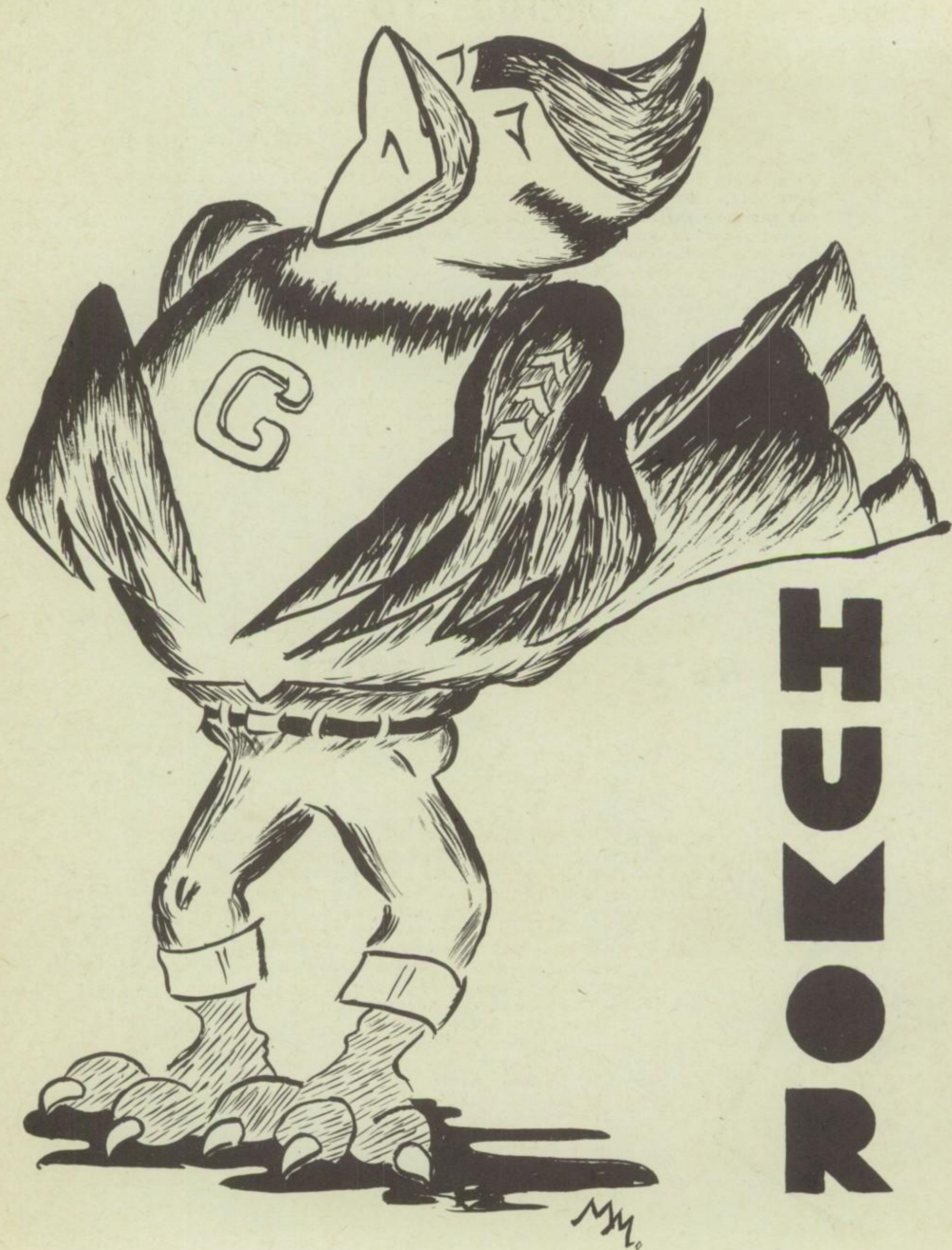


"Ain't the dog pretty?"



"Don't fall in"





**ROCKEY**



## ORCHIDS TO ...

Any senior who goes to study hall (there are so many better things to do)... Babs Chalender for knowing the exact number of days until Easter... Mary Martha Buckner and Edith Sanger for playing the bass drums... The student body, since the faculty considers this year as perfect (only because no one has done anything to talk about)... Miss Gardner for her endurance with her six American Problems... Dorothy Anderson and Don Hoover for winning the walking marathon up and down the halls... The chemistry students for never eating cheese-bubbles, pretzels, or cookies during class time (so Heavy thinks)... Mr. Siceluff's jocular remarks... Kitty's car for its quick trips to Benton Ave...



## WE'LL NEVER FORGET ...

The time the 9th grade girl's basketball team defeated the senior's  
 The one football game at which the Drum Corps marched  
 All of the knitting done on Mr. Scarborough's time  
 The April Fool's issue of the Cub Standard  
 The assembly given by the gal's gym class  
 Our first Homecoming since the war year's  
 Lena the Hyena and Lower Slobbovia  
 The production of the "Highwayman"  
 "The Campaign and Election"  
 The tea party at Brentwood  
 "Open The Door, Richard"  
 Our male cheerleaders  
 The Super Snooper  
 Aunt Nastia





# DISHONOR ROLL



Flirt

Laziest.....who isn't  
 Wolf.....Bob Durbin  
 Wolfess.....Mardith Keithly  
 Bookworm.....Forda Murray  
 Woman Hater.....Hal Brown  
 Gold Digger.....Van Halbrook  
 Brat.....Carolyn Davis  
 Silliest.....Bobbie Roark  
 Windiest.....Pete H'Doubler  
 Man About Town.....Jack McCann  
 Biggest Griper.....Bob Nolting  
 Corniest.....Joe Jordan  
 Bully.....Richard Whittaker  
 Two-Faced.....Sue Moon  
 Woo-Woo Woman.....Pat Tuck  
 Flirt.....Mary Lou Moon  
 Gushiest.....Norma Hufft  
 Man Hater.....Barbara Herrick(ha, ha!)  
 Dullest.....Warren Keller  
 Know it all.....Virginia Simpson



Bully



Corniest



Windiest



Wolf



# SONGS AND PEOPLE

## OR

### " TO EACH HIS OWN "

Margie Long.....	"I Can't Get Started With You"
Frances Scarborough.....	"A Good Man Nowadays Is Hard To Find"
Barbara Chalender.....	"Sittin' and a Rockin'"
Jack Weidmann.....	"Guilty"
Robert Nolting.....	"His Feet Too Big For De Bed"
Major Close.....	"Full Moon and Empty Arms"
Eugene Johnson.....	"I'll Walk Alone"
Elmer Anderson.....	"I Want A Tall Skinny Poppa "
Jim Moore.....	"She's Funny That Way"
Margaret Turner.....	"California, Here I Come"
Mardith Keithly and Jack McCann.....	"Careless"
Margie Edwards.....	"Anniversary Song"
Joe Jordan.....	"Oh, But I Do"
Seventh Graders.....	"Fools Rush In"
Bobby Neely and Norma Jean.....	"Either It's Love Or It Isn't"
Marcia Robberson.....	"I Like Mike"
Bob Durbin.....	"Big Noise From Winnetka"
Ann Dosing.....	"On A Sunday Afternoon"





# PERSONALITY POLL

## GIRLS

## BOYS

Kitty Cox	Hair	Jim Moore
Virginia Pummill	Eyes	Jim Moore
Norma Hufft	Nose	Don Hoover
Annette Close	Teeth	Major Close
Dixie Willard	Complexion	Jim Moore
Shirley Carr	Hands	Bill James
Kitty Cox	Profile	Jim Moore
Annette Close	Smile	Jim Moore
Evangeline Halbrogk	Voice	Bob Durbin
Kitty Cox	Figure	
	Physique	Major Close
Kitty Cox	Well-Groomed	Major Close
Louise Blair	Best Disposition	Pete H'Doubler
Dixie Morris	Most Athletic	Pete H'Doubler
Kitty Cox	Best Dancer	Jack McCann
Marnelle Thomsen	Most Humorous	Pete H'Doubler
Annette Close	Most Likely to Succeed	Pete H'Doubler
Kitty Cox	Personality	Pete H'Doubler
	Gentleman	Major Close
Annette Close	Lady	



## CLASS WILL

Elmer Anderson leaves his racing tactics to Norman Kruse who is speedily learning the technique.

Don Burrell leaves his fur cap to D. Howell, who will look simply peachy in it.

Jo Ann Bryant leaves her favorite valentine (the one with the weiner on it) to Marilyn Keiffer as Marilyn didn't receive one.

Mardith Keithly bequeaths her "Kartwheel Kapers" to Barbara Herrick, who will diligently practice in her recreation room.

Annette Close leaves to Patsy Smith her book entitled "How to Obtain and Care for Gold and Silver Footballs, Basketballs, and Track Shoes."

Robert Nolting leaves a well beaten path and a parking place (in front of S. H. S., that is) to Jimmy Morris.

Warren Keller leaves his girdle to Richard Whittaker.

Bob Durbin leaves his technique with college girls to Bob Morrill.

Betty Lipscomb leaves her collection of rings to Pat Tuck, who agrees to wear them daily.

Pat Harman transfers her studies from G.H.S. to a "little red school house."

Forda Murray leaves one bottle of henna rinse (she does a wonderful job on her hair, doesn't she?) to Edith Sanger.

Bobbie Roark transmits one beaten-up timetable of trains leaving for Kansas City to those with wanderlust.

Margaret Turner leaves her radiating personality to Marnelle.

Margie Long agrees to relinquish her record of "The Things We Did Last Summer" to Ann Dosing.

Jack (Phillip) McCann hands down to whoever wants it his well known(?) autobiography "Cupid's Caper."

Jim Moore barrels off for the corner of King's to keep a tete-a-tete with Pat, who still waits.

Pete H'Doubler leaves his I.D. saying he is twenty-one to Jack McDowell.

Bob Neely relinquishes his nonchalance to Brook Sullivan.

Lillian Williams grudgingly gives Maizie the right to bring the station wagon to school every morning.

Kitty Cox leaves a volume of excuses for not going to senior parties to Frances Scarborough.

Barbara Chalender leaves one box of perfumed stationery to Dixie Willard.

Hal Brown leaves his prescription for bi-focals to June-Bug Johnson.

Marianna Mark leaves a well-leafed book on American History to Charlene Frazee.

Joe Jordan leaves only his reason for dating women who are already "spoken for" because he finds these gals to be more interesting.

Shirley Carr leaves her hair brush to Beverly Boehm.

Betty Youngblood and Margie Edwards give their diamond shining equipment to any of the junior girls who have hopes.

Sue Fergerson hands down her specially made glue with which to stick broken chemistry equipment together to the on-coming victims of the lab.

Ruth Shannon wills her garrulousness to her cousin Jack Riley whom we don't think needs it.





Open the door, Richard.



Size 14½.



Pole sitter.



Out on a limb!



Sordid and sweet.



It's been a long, long time.



Wine, women, and laughter.



The thinker.



The Petty girl.



Drug store cowboy.



Yo-heave-ho.



Miss Gorilla, 1947



Camera hog.



Humorous, no?



Town and country



















